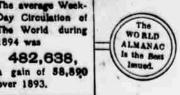


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# **EDITION**

# WANTS TO DO MORE PROBING.

Lexow Introduces a Resolu tion for Extension of Time and Power.

## AIMS AT ALL DEPARTMENTS

This Is in Accordance with Cham ber of Commerce Recommendations.

SPECIAL ORDER FOR TUESDAY.

Nominations of Judge Spring an George F. Shrady Confirmed by the Senate.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, Jan. 10.—In the Senate today, Senator Lexow introduced a reso-lution extending the time of his Committee's investigation until the end of this year's session, and allowing it to Nork City.

The resolution was made a special order

for Tuesday morning, at which time the report of the Committee will be pre-sented.

First. That the special committee of the Sen-te, commonly called the Lexow Committee, would be continued until Jan. 1, 1894, and

should be continued until Jan. 1, 1896, and thould be empowered to investigate any and all of the departments of this city. Second—That the powers now exercised by gourts of record in compelling the attendance of princesses and symishing for contempt should be conferred by statute upon this Committee.

Third—That, the Grand Jury now impanelled in the Court of Oyer and Terminer should be relained for the indictment and presecution of subbits officers who have here suits of corrust

public officers who have been guilty of corrupt misconduct is office.

The Republican members of the Kings County delegation in the Assembly have decided to oppose the appointment of a

mmittee to investigate the municipal affairs in that city. On concurrent resolutions both houses adjourned until 8.30 o'clock Monday

Both houses got down to work this morning at 11 o'clock under a full head of steam. There was a perfect shower of bills, reports and resolutions, most of which have been in type a dozen times or more at previous sessions.

Only s few of the bills related to New York City, one of the most important of which was a new excise scheme projected by Assemblyman Blake.

parture from the general run of reloons to give continuous performances

Saloons under his bill are allowed to do a side-door business from 1 to 3 and 6 to 10 o'clock on Sundays. It will also

Benator O'Connor introduced the Gerry which provides that wife beaters and other transgressors of humane laws

Assemblyman Pavey presented the report or the Special Committee of the mittee of Seventy relating to the

The report recommends the adoption of a satisfictory civil-service system in the selection of school teachers.

Among the members of the Assembly the have looked over the committee ointed last night there is no end of kicking, although Speaker Fish says he has not received any intimatio that there exists dissatisfaction wit his appointments.

### IN THE SENATE.

Lexow's Resolution Provides for Mayor Strong's Concurrence.

(Special to The Evening World.) ALBANY, Jan. 10.—An all-night ses-sion of three members of the Lexow Committee, which the other two members knew nothing about, caused only ripple of excitement in the short session of the Senate. The tip went around just before adjournment that the Committee would have something to entors, and fifteen minutes were devoted to unimportant matters, awaiting the ap-

Pearance of the reformer from Nyack.

When he came in Mr. Lexow didn't even stop to take off his overcoat, but called up a page and sent this resolution to the desk for the Clerk to read:

Whereas Pursuant to a recolution duly passed on the 30th day of January. 1884, a special committee of the Senate was appointed to investigate the Police Department of the city of New York, which said resolution was thereafter and on the 8th day of March, 1884, amended so as to

They got away together, Gray Duke, Pay Claims and Get Thistogether and Wedgefield the leaders. Markets and Correction of the city of New resolution can thereafter and Wedgefield the leaders. Markets amended so as to all the center and Wedgefield ran head of Darities and Correction and the Police Justices and the Police Justices and heat. Time—181-2.

Third Race—Five furious.—Won by Travelyan, 1 to 2 and out. Luke Parks.

## A Long Shot Captures the Second

Race at Alexander.

of the Potomac River.

Chute Owing to the Fleod.

RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISL ND, Jan. 10 .- Not in the recollection of the oldest visitor has the track here been in such a condition as that of today. It was covered with water to such an extent that the person visiting the place for the first time would imagine that it was a trbutary of the Potomac

In consequence of this the last two races, which were to have been at a mile and six and a quarter furlongs respectively, were changed to five furiongs each, thus causing all the races to be

This action was taken to eliminate the danger of circular racing, but whatever benefit was reaped by this course was ost by the inability of the crowd to distinguish the colors of the different horses until they reached the furlong

Horses and jockeys would be covere with mud when they had reached that point. This fact afforded the greatest musement to the crowd.

It was generally supposed that a post-ponement would be declared in view of the track's condition, but the manage-ment decided to race. Marguerite, who fell in the third race yesterday, is more seriously injured than was at first sup-rosed. Her shoulders are hadly lacer-ated, and she received other injuries that will keep her in the stable for some

Selling; four and a half furlongs

Frincess Alix and Reynard Joined her Mark the Sew York Chamber of Comments, copies of which were placed on the desks of the Shares of both Houses this morning. The thing the special committee of the Sex of contained these recommendations:

First That the special committee of the Sex of the special commonly called the Leave Committee, the special commonly called the Leave Committee, the special commonly called the Leave Committee, the special committee of the Sex of the

Second RACE.

Selling: five furlongs.

POURTH RACE. Selling: five furloags.

Cheddar showed the way throughout, and won easily by two lengths, Prince Klamath secured the place after a drive by a head. Time—1.10 1-2. FIFTH RACE. Selling: six and a quarter furi

Starters, weights, jockeys. Red (Yous, 99 (Duffy) Red (voss. 95 (Dufy) Consales. 102 (Murphy) Glesail. 95 (Barrett) Lento. 102 id. Flynn) Doc. Birch. 105 (I. Dorsey) McKeever. 95 (R. King) Flokaway. 105 (Carter). Doc Birch won. Gonzales was second. Lento was third. Time—1.10.

SUNSHINE AT NEW ORLEANS.

Almost a Dead Heat in the Second

track marked this afternoon's sport. The going, however, was lumpy and conditions were not favorable to fast time. A good racing card drew out two thousand people and speculation was lively. PIRST RACE.

| Beiling | Rve | Iuriongs | Starters | Star

SECOND RACE. | Selling: seven furious | Starters | Starters | Betting St. Hif. Fin. | Loster | 107 (Sheerin) | 6-1 6-5 2 21 1h Marcel, 107 (Clayton) | even 1-6 5 1 20 Grey Duke | 109 (R. Jones) | 7-2 4-5 1 6 21 Grey Duke | 109 (R. Jones) | 7-2 4-5 1 6 21 Grey Duke | 109 (R. Jones) | 7-2 4-5 1 6 21 Grey Duke | 109 (Kanton) | 10-1 20-1 1 6 21 Grey Duke | 109 (Kanton) | 10-1 2-1 1 6 6 Grey Leon | 107 (Puryear) | 100-1 25-1 6 7 7

kitchen, and she grappled with one as they turned to leave. Mrs. Henshaw was dragged to the porch, where the burgiar shot her through the head, and she fell, fatally wounded.

Mr. Henshaw scized the other thief, and the two men fought to the middle of the road, where the burgiar overpowered the preacher, and, after shooting him through the hip, stabbed him no less than twenty times with a dirk knife. Bloodhounds have been sent to the scene to aid in tracking the burgiars.

OUTSIDER, AT 15 TO 1. second, 4 to 5 place. Bust Up third. HE CARRIED SALOONS.

## RESULTS AT MADISON.

RACE TRACK, MADISON, Jan. 10 .he races on this track to-day resulted First Race-Five and a half furlongs, First Race-Five and a nair turiongs.

Won by Harry W., 5 to 1 and 2 to 1;
Kratkeen second, 3 to 1 place; Attille
third. Time-1.121.4.
Second Race-Four and a half furlongs.
Won by Paddy Flynn, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5;
April Fool second, even 2 or place; Harry
Warren third.—Time-0.57.

BOOKMAKER LOVELL DEAD.

He Was a Prominent Figure Amons Pencillers at All the Big Tracks. RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISL-AND, Va., Jan. 10.-Word was received here to-day that George Lovell, the bookmaker, had died in New York City, at the residence of his father.

Lovell was one of the best known pencillers at the tracks. He was a son of William Lovell, the well-known horse owner, who owns Laity Pulsifer, Maggie Beck and other good performers. Lovell was at one time interested in a book with Col. D. T. Pulsifer, owner of the celebrated "swayback" Tenny.

### ALEXANDER ISLAND ENTRIES.

(Special to The Eventue AND, Jan. 10.-The entries and weights for to-morrow's races are as follows: First Race-Four and a half furlongs. | 115 Dr. Parkhurst. | 115 Rundart | 115 Rundart | 115 Perspirativ | 115 Perspirativ | 116 Perspirativ | 116 Perspirativ | 116 Perspirativ | 116 Perspirativ | 117 Perspirativ | 118 Perspirativ

Third Race Selling; five furlongs.

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MONTAUK IN RICH STAKES.

He is a Candidate for the English

Derby and Three Others.

The two-year-old colt Montauk, which

Mr. Croker will send abroad on Satur-

day, has been entered in the New-

narket, Champion and Two Thousand

For other sporting news see third

BLOODY WORK BY BURGLARS.

Indiana Minister and His Wif

Fatally Wounded.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 10.-Rev. W. E.

minister, living at Belleville, Ind., fif-

young wife were fatally wounded by

burgiars at an early hour this morning.

The wife was awakened by the burgiars, who had entered through the kitchen, and she grappled with one as they turned to leave. Mrs. Henshaw

page.

tation was constructively before that jurist.

The examination by which Mr. Severance hoped to find out why Charlie Osborn had not paid the \$788.49 judgment obtained by Arnold Hepner on three promissory notes was resumed where Myer J. Stein, the referee, left off on Tuesday, when Judge Fitasimonis's order transferring the hearing to Court, in accordance with the new rules, was served on all hands.

Mr. Severance asked the Brooklynclubman, who admits that the establishment set up for Mrs. Lillian Davis sost him \$25,000, and that the furniture in her fat soid by the creditors yesterday for \$2,000, cost \$12,000, a lot of questions about his relations with his partner, John Osborn. for \$2,000, cost \$12,000, a lot of questions about his relations with his partner, John Osborn.

Charles said that after a disagreement with the rest of the firm, he left on an agreement that he should receive \$500 a month salary. He asked for some private papers later and was told that the porter had pitched them out.

To many questions as what became of that \$100,000 the wine agent replied, "I don't know," with a grin. But now and then he fired up and made a speech, to be interruped each time by Lawyer Richards with:

"Mr. Osborn wishes to testify that"—

Mr. Severance vainly objected to having Richards instruct the witness, and finally Mr. Osborn said the \$100,000 went to the support of his family in Brooklyn, maintaining Mrs. Davis in style and in personal expenses.

"They's all aby" Mr. Servance asked. Second Race-Six and a quarter for

Osborn Says He Also Indorsed

Notes for His Friends.

Kobbe Did Me for \$400."

Supplementary Proceedings.

in supplementary proceedings was col

tinued in Part III. of the City Court this

afternoon. This room is at the furthesi

corner of the building from Judge Fitzsimons's chamber, but the exami-

tation was constructively before that

Lycsum. 109 German ss

Tigs. 108 Joynam ss

Tigs. 108 Joynam ss

Tigs. 109 German ss

Tigs. 109 Joynam ss

Mask. 118 Little Bravo ss

Bondlight. 109 Caraceus ss

But the generous man couldn't remembered learny ss

PROPERTY OF J. MALCOLM PORISES, BOSTON, Mass.
Oratava, b. m., 1891, by King Wilkes-Puells, By Harold: J. E. Ford. Hoboken, 1700.
Silvia, ch. f., 1891, by Nutwood-Silverlake, by Red Wilkes: George H. Hicks, Boston, 1300.
'S'Shanter, b. m., 1857, by Robert McGregor-Panny Summers, by Young Jim; J. E. Ford, 1860, D. Lucetta, br. m., 1890, by Sable Wilkes-Hettle, by Tilton Almout: J. E. Ford, 1810.
Rosita, b. f., 1891, by Re-election-Miss Egbert by Egbert; J. E. Ford, 1820, Leonis, b. m., 1895, by Alazar-Bon Bon, by Simmons; J. E. Ford, 2610.
Tittanis, b. m., 1885, by Electioneer-Ella, by Miltan or Del Bure; J. E. Ford, 1856.
Meiro, b. c., 1894, by Arion-Celesta, by Alcyone; O. H. Hicka, 1870.
Cheisete, ch. m., 1884, by Arion-Celesta, br. AlROPERTY OF A. B. DARLING, DARLINOTON, b.
Fathom, b. g., 1891, by Lavalard-Blondie, by liftle letter in here would help to show where my property is."

Sevrance fingered and read the letter, and Osborn's nervousness grew more and more distressing till finally he blurted out that he first met Lillian at the Hotel Richelieu and nobody introduced them. To another question about how he first began paying money to Mrs. Davis, Osborn said:

"I refuse to answer, by advice of counsel, and it might incriminate."

He refused to say whether he knew "Tuttles" in Chicago or wnether he had given to Mrs. Davis in Chicago dimonds, jeweis, money or other property, on the ground that it did not help to discover his present.

in the ground that it is not the ground that it is cover his property. The hour for closing courts having arrived the lawyers hurried down to Judge difference of the court of ruzsimons's for rulings on their differences, and the hearing was adjourned till Saturday.

### CONCESSIONS TO "L" MEN.

President Uhlmann Increases Wages and Honra of Rest. Prince Lavaisrd, gr. 1991, by Lavaisrd-young Daley, by Stridesway; Swan & Stone, Athol, Mass. 21.573. Lady Hough, b. f., 1882, by Loveland—Annie Hough, by Kentucky Prince; T. B. Warren, Bridgeport, Conn. 2150, Officer, b. g., 1891, by Loveland—Mary Ellis, by Prank Ellis, A. V. H. Stuyvesant, New York

President Uhlmann, of the Brooklyt Elevated Railroad, announced this afternoon that the Company had decided to make certain concessions to their em-ployees. The principal one, Mr. Uhimen's wages of 10 cents a day. The other grievances which the men requeste. him to consider are still undecided. The increase of 10 cents a day in the ber, 1891

be allowed fifteen minutes both morning and evening, so they will not have Guinea Stakes.

All of these stakes are three-year-old affairs and will be decided in 1895. The stakes are rich ones, and the first two will be run over a straight course of a mile and a quarter. Montauk is also entered in the English Derby. eat their meals en route.

### CHICAGO GAS CHANGES.

It Is Said that Properties Will P. Into New Hands.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.-At the election the Chicago Gas Companies here ou Monday a radical change will be made in the management of the properties. fowerful Unicago capitalists and others identified with the Standard Oil Company will take charge, it is said, and the Benedict New York interest will, it is understood, be retired. The new directors will include John De Koven, John W. Doane, Robert T. Lincoln, Marshall Field, Oliver H. Payne, Erskine M. Pheips and John G. Moore. Powerful Chicago capitalists and others Henshaw, aged thirty years, a Methodist teen miles west of this city, and his

Strong Causes the Police to Jump Mayor Strong's conference with the Police Com violation of certain city ordinances, notably the one which refers to the removal of snow from the pavements. There have been twenty-one com-plaints made during the past twenty-four bours.

Wants Health Board to Move. A committee of the Grand Jury was to-day

Premier Taillon Critically III. MONTREAL, Jan. 16 - Premier Taillon, of Que-ber, who has been ill for two days, is very low. Three doctors are in constant attendance. IN THE STREET.

"Eddie Schmitt Owes Me Lots and Engine and Passenger-Coach Crash from the Kings County Road. Berry Wall Again Mentioned in the

## The examination of Charles S. Osborn FIREMAN AND ENGINEER HURT

The Former Went with the Cab, but the Driver Jumped Clear of the Wreck.

NO PASSENGERS WERE ON BOARD

Train Went Through a Rotten Buffer, Owing to Failure of Brakes to Work Properly.

the train which left the bridge at 7.05 this morning bound for East New York. They got to the Atlantic avenue station at 7.30 o'clock, and all the pasengers were ordered out on to the platform. Then Engineer Fish and Fireman Boerman drew out with the four cars on to the 'pocket." Beyond the buffer referred to

When within a couple of car lengths of the protecting buffer the engineer



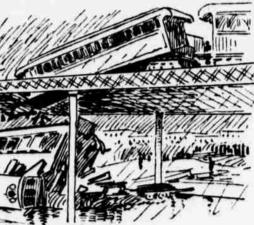
lyn, crashed through it and fell to the street, twenty feet below, this morning. carrying the smoking-car with it. The second car was left with its end poking through the wreckage above.

man named O'Donnell, who escaped injury by jumping quickly from the train to the track. The injured are: THOMAS FISH, engineer, 23 Russell

aken home.

JOHN BOERMAN, fireman, 99 Liberty emoved to St. Mary's Hospital.

Buffer Was Rotten



fault of the brakes as to the cheese-paring policy of the Company.

an acute angle and then rolled over on the left side with the fireman in the The buffer beams were actually rot-

ten. In fact, a strong child might have

four feet further the engine toppled over. bringing the first car with it and crush- ing-car-overbalanced and came down.

ing out the lew cross ties that were in a way.

The buffer, as well as every tie and piece of woodwork on the track, has not received a coat of paint since the road was built. It had been under all sorts of weather, and naturally must have rotted away by this time. Had the buffer been even reasonably strong the accident could not have happened.

Between the Atlantic avenue and the Eastern Parkway stations of the road is a third track, which does not extend to be only the first-named station for more than 200 feet. It is used for switching.

It struck at the same angle and slid.

Jong the ground for about fifteen feet, and fifteen feet, after the shock had cracked it open like a peanut, from end to end, and taken a huge bite out of one corner.

Second Car Went Over Half Way.

The second car came halfway into the triangle of space, assumed a downward angle of ten degrees and stayed there, kept in place by the cars remaining on the track.

On both sides of the street at this point there are vacant lots, and the neighborhood is rather sparsely settled.

purposes. Every train from the Brooklyn Bridge stops at Atlantic avenue. Passengers going further up the road saw from change cars there and wait for the through trains, which run from Fulton cars at the Atlantic avenue station the

engine with the empty cars goes on to and draws it down to the Brooklyn Bridge again. At the end of the little piece of the third track or pocket is the bumper, which is said to be mainly reonsible for this morning's accident.

THE BUMPERS THAT WERE ROTTEN. is a V-shaped space where the main tracks converge and run side by side. Slid on the ley Rails.

The engineer was on the right side of the cab, and he had a good head of steam on when he pulled his train through the switch onto the centre tracks. The rain and sleet had caused the rails to be covered with a coating of ice, and the cars ran very easily without much pulling from the engine.

Just as though the buffer was made of its impetus. Then he applied the brakes. paper, instead of wood, an engine at-tached to a train of four empty cars on ever, for the cars slid easily and rap-



The Car and Engine in the Street Snedeker and Liberty avenues, Brook-sped on, and in a few seconds it ran against the buff r, tearing the big beams from their fastenings. Very deliberately, as though it were

a thing of life and was calculating on the fall, it went over the edge and In the engine there was an engineer and a fireman. They were both seriously downward to the street. The confining couplings held it for a moment, and then, when they gave way, it plunged downward with an awful hissing of escaping steam.

The Engineer Jumped. In some way the engineer, although he is a big heavy man, who weighs near 250 pounds, managed to get out of the cab, an as the engine went down he A careful investigation of the struc- jumped. He struck the ground ten feet



ure after the injured men had been re- away. The fireman went down in the The increase of 10 cents a day in the moved from the scene resulted in at-firemen's wages will bring the rate up taching the blame, not so much to the. The engine struck the cobblestones at

> pushed it down, and to this fact is and the dense clouds of escaping steam mainly due the disaster.
>
> Those who saw the accident say that the engine scarcely touched the buffer.
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> The dense clouds of escaping steam created the impression in the neighborhood that a train full of passengers had the engine scarcely touched the buffer.

when the latter gave way, and going on

inevitable corners who witnessed the gine first came through the hole.

One of these men was a Mr. Keating.

who lives at 91 Snedeker street, half a Janowski, 2; Mieses, 1. black away; the other was Charles Cummings, who also lives in the neighbor-

While Cummings ran and turned in while Cummings ran and turned in the train and an alarm of fire Keating ran to the enpocket. There another engine in waiting couples on to the rear end of the train was in the wreck, pinned down by the timber of the cab. He heard the man's cries, but could not see him distinctly. and he was compelled to wait until the arrival of fire companies 24 and (Continued on Second Page.)

**ACCUSED OF CLUBBING** 

Charges Against a Policeman.

Young Latine Says Golden Treated

Him Brutally.

That He Struck and Choked Him Without Provocation.

The attention of Inspector McAvoy was called this afternoon to an alleged case of brutality upon the part of Policeman William J. Golden, of the West Forty-seventh street station. The complainant and victim of Golden's violence called at Headquarters, accompanied by his brother, and made an affidavit relating all the circumstances, from which Chief Clerk Peter-

son was directed to formulate a complaint. The complainant is Edward Latine, of 415 West Fifty-fourth street. He is a temperate and industrious young man, twenty years old, and is employed in Wessel, Nichol & Gross's plane manu-

piaint, but I was nevertheless disoharged."

An older brother of the complainant
stated that the young man had been
in delicate health for a number of
years, and that since the clubbing his
brother had been in a highly nervous
state and unable to work. He is afflicted with a nervous trouble which affects
his speech and at times renders him
almost helpless.

The blow upon the head has accentuated this aliment, and the young man
is almost on the verge of collapse.

The appearance of young Latine seemed to corroborate his brother's statements. There was an ugly gash in bis
head, and he was very pale. He has
been under the care of a physician since
the assault.

MR. GILROY'S DENIAL. Says He Did Not Withhold the Dock Department Report.

The discovery of a report made by Commissioner of Accounts Wahle in October, 1893, with reference to the Dock Department, and not filed by Mayor Gilroy until last December, has Ex-Mayor Gilroy was seen late this forenoon in his son's office in the Potter Building. He denied emphatically that he had suppressed any report from the

Board.

"I sent for Commisioner Wahle late in the Summer of 183," he said, "and told him to thoroughly investigate the accounts of the Dock Department. Some time later he submitted a report in the usual manner, and then I wrote a long and strong letter to the Dock Department, requiring an explanation. If that explanation had not been satisfactory I would have placed the Board on trial, but the answer was such that I did not consider I would be warranted in going further.

"I did, however, write to the Board, suggesting that there should be competition in the granting of all contracts over 100. The law specifies 11,000 as the limit. If I am not mistaken, my suggestions were adopted.

The Board of Health declares that the grip is not epidemic, and does not wast that term employed in reference to the malady. Still, hundreds have it, and everybody comolains of colds.

Dr. Edson is still down with the grip. Ex-Gov. Flower is still abed, but is reported to be recovering. Fanny Davenport, who had laid off the night before, was able to play in "Gis monda" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre had night.

Dr. Wilson, President of the Board of Health believes that the grip is due to

limit. If I am not mistaken, my suggestions were adopted.

"It was always my custom to give all reports and correspondence at the proper time to the newspapers. I placed such matters on Secretary Holly's desk and he attended to giving it to the press. I am inclined to think there was some publication with regard to this matter, but if there was not the reporters probably concluded it was not worth publication. At any rate, nothing was suppressed, and there was no reason why I should suppress anything, for I instigated the investigation."

# DOCK BOARD MEETING.

Before the Commissioners. The Dock Commissioners met in the Board room, pier A, at 11.40 this morning. In the absence of President J. Ser-Ir was not until the engine struck geant Cram, Commissioner Andrew J. the ground that the first car-the smok-White was in the chair.

Application was made by Lawyer C.

against Janowski to-day. Present score-Boy Falls Four Stories. William Seery, filteen years old, of 34 Laight treet, attempted to slide down a rope at 139

To Make More Anti-Toxine.

The Health Department to-day decided to in-

# Inspector McAvoy Formulates NIGH

# STRONG'S ROUND-UP.

Heads of Police, Health and Street Departments Summoned

And All Hands Confer in the Mayer's Private Sanctum.

Filthy Condition of the City's Streets Under Discussion.

Wessel, Nichol & Gross's plano manu-factory, at Forty-fifth street and Tenth avenue.

Police, Street-Cleaning and Health de-partments was held this afternoon in

factory, at Forty-fifth street and Tenth avenue.

At 7.30 last Sunday evening, Latine alleges that he stopped for a moment at the corner of Forty-seventh street and Eighth avenue to talk with two or three friends. All of the party, he alleges, were well behaved, and were neither making any noise nor obstructing the sidewalk, when Policeman Golden came along.

"The policeman," says Latine, "ordered us to move along. I started to pass him when, without a word, he drew his billy, with which he dealt me a vicious blow on the head, felling me to the sidewalk. The blow partially sturned me, and I was necessarily slow in regaining my feet.

"When I did so I started to run away, but Golden haited me and commanded me to pick ur my hat, which I had neglected to do in my anxiety to escape further injury.

"As I was stooping over, Golden grabbed me by the throat, and while choking me remarked: "I guess I will take you in."

"I was taken to the station-house and the sidewalk are the and the form the rest.

Police Street-Cleaning and Health departments was held this afternoon in the Mayor's private office behind closed doors.

Police Commissioner Murray was the first one of the gentlemen summoned to put in an appearance shortly before a o'clock. With him was Jacob M. Patterson, of the Seventh. The two had a local with the Mayor. Before they had done conferring with the Mayor, Police Commissioner Kerwin arrived and sat down at the Mayor's dest.

At 3.19 President Jimmie Martin and cown. Commissioner Sheehan locked down. Commissioner Sheehan locked to the commissioner for the sidewalk. The blow partially slow in regaining my feet.

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and Dr. Cyrus Edson, of the Health Board, appeared, followed closely by Board, appeared, followed closely by Col. George E. Waring, Commissions Andrews arrived at 1.15, and he and Col. Waring went off by themselves to a distant corner of the room and put their heads together.

It was evident from the constraint which appeared to rest on all assembled that they expected something to happen out of the ordinary.

Mayor Strong waited until he saw that all the conferrees had sarrived, and then he dismissed Mr. Patterson.

Rising from his deak, the layer crossed the room and approached the waiting group of officials.

"Now, gentlemen, if you are ready we will retire to my private office," he said.

The nine gentlemen fell into line and followed Mayor Strong into the other room.

They had hardly disappeared when fine.

STREETS NO CLEANER. A Sea of Slush Through Which the

People Must Wade. To an awful week is added a frientful

Building. He denied emphatically that he had suppressed any report from the commissioners of Accounts, or that he had tried in any way to shield the Dock ing rivulets and standing ponds.

monda" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre last night.

Dr. Wilson, President of the Board of Health, believes that the grip is due to the state of the streets.

On account of the rain to-day the street-cleaning brigade of cloakmakers did not go to work, and will not until the weather clears. They will receive their pay-\$1 each—just the same at headquarters, 24 Eldridge street.

Grip Due to Poor Heating. Assistant District-Attorney Battle and a half dozen employees in the Oriminal Court Building are down with the grip. It is attributed to the lack of method in heating the place. John Matson, the engineer, succeeded John L. Wilkinson. Examination of civil-service records whose Watson passed as antigant engineer, but some one crased the word assistant.

Two Deaths from Grip.

Two more deaths from grip are reported to the Health Board. Dr. John T. Nagle said the deaths from broughtits and pneumonia were the indirectly to gri.

Sanitary Supt. Roberts said he had attended five cases before he came to his office thin manning. Weather Forecast. The weather forecast for the thirty-six bosse ending at 8 P. M. to-morrow is as follows: Rain or snow or fog to-day and Friday; stationary temperature, except colder Friday night, brisk to high northeast winds. The following record shows the changes in the temperature during the morning hours, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy: J A. M. . 316 A. M. . . . 3219 A. M. . . . 34112 M. . . . .

Coffee Exchange Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the Coffee Exch shows total assets of the Exchange \$102.763. A Defeat for Janowski.

PARIS, Jan. 10.—The third game of the International Chess Match at the Cafe de a Regence was won by Mieses

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Wants to Get a License. Capt. Charles Krumm, a Lerow witness, we was indicted for violation of the Theatrical law, was at the Criminal Court-House this afternoon to see Recorder influence with Mayor Strong so that he could precure the kind of liceuse he wasted to run his concert hall.

The congregation Shearith Inrael (Roman of Israel) has purchased a new building ; the nouthwest corner of Central Park We Seventieth street, from Charles F. Mornau will creet a new tample. The congregation at Kinsteenth street and Fifth orman

seen sus out without interference from itis-up in Brooklyn found both of 251

The Track Looks Like a Tributary

All the Running Confined to the

run from the chute.

starter in the opening event, but was

PROPERTY OF A. B. DARLING, DARLINGTON,
Fathom. b. g. 1891, by Lavalard-Blondie, by
Gooding's Champion; T. Canary, city 2300,
Soutinells Star, b. f., 1891, by Starlight-Sentinella, by Sentinel; Francis A. Foster, Boston,
Mass., 2500.
Agnos Medium, b. m., 1885, by Happy MediumAllena, by Almont; Robert Steele, Philadelphia,
1890.
Videtta S., b. m., 1890, by Starlight-Violet, by
Volunteer; D. Mahoney, Portsmouth, N. H., 2280,
Bergen L., b. g., 1892, by Lanslard-da Wellington, by Wellington; Thomas Canary, 2210,
Lavalight, b. g., 1894, by Javalard-Moontight,
by Starlight; Robert L. Davis, Port Jefferson, L.
1, 2680.

Starters Retting St. Hif. Fin.
Cheddar, 100 (Murphy) ... even 1-4 1 114 12
Prince Klamath, 112 (Fisher) 10-1 3-1 5 384 28
Red Star, 104 (R. King) ... 3-1 10-1 6 5 314
Bilgrard, 114 (Tribe) .7. ... 2-1 3-8 2 2244
Ireland, 101 (Duffy) ... 20-1 5-1 4 5
May E., 1024 (Congdon) ... 15-1 3-1 2 6 6 ... \$850.
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Moonlight, b. m., 1885, by Starlight-Young Datey, by Strideaway; T. Bianchard, Palmer, Mass., \$290.
Prince Lavalard, gr. c., 1891, by Lavalard-Young Daley, by Strideaway; Swan & Stone, Athol. Mass., \$1,575.

at the Crescent City. (Special to The Evening World.) BACK TRACK NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10.-Clear, cold weather and a drying

Benroy, 85 (H. Williams), 29-1 7-1 2 7

Red Top set the pace, with Fabla and
Maquon in second and third places. Red
Top opened up a gap of three lengths
and looked a winter in the stretch, when
Maquon closed with a rush and won in a
hand Red Top was second,